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ter Gives Comedy Plotting BYU 'Matchmaker' Showing

by Goral Wilde
Universe Drama Writer

enety-nine per cent of the people in the world are fools
rest of us are in great danger of contagion." With this
nt, Horace Vandergelder (Fred Dixon) and the play,
atchmaker," are off on a three-act romp to find the
flame.

Horace, thinking age has made him immune, gaily an-
"I'm planning to get married again." He has his real-
like my house run with order, comfort and economy.
to run a house well, a woman must have the feeling
owns it. Marriage is a bribe to make a housekeeper
e's a householder."

ected by Dr. Preston Gledhill and staged by Charles
with cut-down stylized set pieces painted by Warren
The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, will hit the
auditorium stage Wednesday for four nights.

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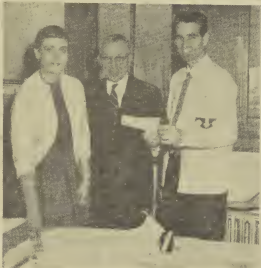
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CLASS CONTRIBUTION — Senior class officers Marna Todd (left) and Ray Ely present a check for \$2,396 to President Ernest L. Wilkinson. The money was collected by the class of 1959 to build a patio fountain for the Smith Family Living Center.

News Bulletins . . .

Iraq Civil War Erupts; Viet Nam Tension Rises

by United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Civil war erupted Monday in Iraq between a heavily armed revolutionary army regime and the leftist government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassam.

SAIGON — South Viet Nam and Cambodia are locked in their second major dispute in less than a year.

Relations became strained when the Saigon government

withdrew its diplomatic delegate from Cambodia last week, upon the request of the Phnom Penh administration of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

BERLIN—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called Sunday night for "peace, peace and again peace," but on Moscow's terms. Communist sources said Monday this was the Berlin plan he will present to any future East-West conference.

PARIS—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew here Monday to try to convince Pres. Charles de Gaulle that a firm Western stand in Berlin could lead to World War III.

Cougars Finish Season, Bounce Denver, Lobos

by Frank Haynes
Sports Editor

The Brigham Young Cougars picked up a clean slate of wins over the week end by nipping Denver 72-67 and drubbing New Mexico 92-62.

The tilts, which involved a DU upset, paved the way for the Utes to have a clear hold on the title, and the Pioneers to vie for second place with the Utah State Rams.

In Friday's onslaught the Denver club found its hands full with the tenacious Cats who won by a margin of a field goal, and three toss-ins from the charity stripe.

Both teams found themselves cool in shooting percentages and rather ineffective in team play. The Cougars, in the first half of play dumped 15 of 33 attempts for a very fine 45 per cent, then under DU's terrific pressure the latter half, conceded this for a 36 per cent accuracy in field goal pointage.

Forward Bob Skousen led the scoring column with 27 markers followed by little Jerry Cole of Denver with 21. DU's Bob Grinstead dumped in a total of 19, and Catmon Mac Madsen came through with 16. Denver shot 33 per cent for the evening. Jim Peay, who racked up 30 points against the Tabbies in an earlier fray in Denver, was held to a meager six points.

Attendance at Cougar Fieldhouse Friday was 8,253. Saturday, 6,290 came to watch the New Mexico run-in.

New Mexico, whose sole win was against collar-sharing Wyoming, didn't have much of a chance with the big Cat. The Cougar quintet, who gave the appearance of playing cat and

(Continued on Page 4)

Cards Available for Forum Credit

Students who were unable to sign for forum credit in Monday's assembly may still receive credit by obtaining cards in the deans' offices, it was announced today by Lucile Spencer, records and registration officer.

Students must sign a forum card stating that they have attended a least 70 per cent of the forum assemblies this quarter in order to get the forum credit. Cards must be signed this week.

Dance Classes To Show Skills At Monday Fest

Square dancing and dances of European countries, South America and the United States will be included in the Folk Dance Festival and Square Dance Roundup, which will be held jointly at 7 p.m. Monday in Smith Fieldhouse.

The event is sponsored by the Physical Education Dept. of Brigham Young University under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen.

The Square Dance Roundup will begin at 7 p.m. and will include all members of the dance classes. Square Dance Club members and students who have had one quarter of square dancing. Mrs. Jensen and Earl Beck will be callers.

The Folk Dance Festival will start at 8:30 p.m. At this time the European, South American and U. S. dances will be presented. Special demonstration numbers will be done by the Utah Laendlers from Salt Lake City under the direction of Wilford Marwede.

The folk dancing event will include all members of the BYU folk dance classes, International Folk Dancers of BYU, Utah Laendlers, University of Utah folk dancers and guests.



FOLK FESTIVAL — Members of a BYU folk dancing group practice routines for the Folk Dance Festival and Square Dance Roundup, scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in

the Smith Fieldhouse. Dance classes, the International Folk Dancers of BYU, and several guest groups will participate.

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HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

Know thyself; familiarity breeds contempt.
Page 534, The Cynic's Handbook

I am constantly fascinated by the "Prove You're Neater" tests offered weekly by various Sunday Supplemental sections. These quasi-sociological self-appraisals are written so—how ever brutish and stupid and dull you are—you can't help but come out ahead of the brutish, stupid dullards you are forced to associate with. And if you are possessed of unscrupulous cunning and check the best answer, no matter what your personal opinion is, you're catapulted into the ranks of the perfect.

These tests cater to just about every taste, from vampire to hemophilic. Pet lovers who wonder if they are frustrating their puppies and feline, shallow-eyed psychotics who desire proof they can survive a sneak attack from Quantal's raiders have only to wait for *Unamerican Weekly* to present "special" features entitled "Are You a Tyrant in Your Guppies' Eyes?" and "What Will You Do Until the Cavalry Arrives?"

These ambiguous tests don't do much except give you a clear, concise, and probably dangerously complacent attitude towards your feeble talent and dull they do make you appreciate *Finals Week*. Professors consistently expect you to know more than you do.

I see where they unveiled the 1959 version of Brigham Young University's animal mascot. So what else is new?

Disturbing things are happening off-campus, too.

Seems it was in Ohio some time ago that someone spotted a small, sad-eyed mongrel dog peering forlornly into a long-abandoned, water-filled mine shaft. The little dog stayed there so long folks began to worry. Somebody suggested maybe his master had fallen in and drowned. Everyone got excited over this morbid possibility and got together to pump the shaft dry. Seven hundred dollars worth of anxious pumping later, the searchers got to the bottom of the matter.

They found a large soggy soup bone.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those self-less young ladies who—while on a guided tour through Provo's only slum district—became so astounded by our unique "lie and let lie" house-holding habits they offered their services in a house-wide de-filching campaign.

Our kitchen and living room will never be the same.

Now, do either of you girls remember what you did with our roomie, Victor Smedge, who was sleeping behind the sofa when the earth-quake began?

Matchmaker...

(Continued from Page 1)

Department plays. She is best remembered for her portrayal of Ruth in "Blithe Spirit."

Fred Dixon, who has returned to the "Y" this year, will be remembered as Mr. Kinkor of "George Washington Slept Here," a part which he has played twice on the Smith stage.

Tom Stone and Ron Olanson, in supporting roles as Barnaby Tucker and Cornelius Hacki, clerks in Vanderghelder's general store, are off to New York on an adventure of their own. Says Cornelius, "We're not coming back until we've kissed a girl."

"Kissed a girl?" gasps Barnaby, "You can't do that. You don't know any girls."

Cornelius ponders, "I'm thirty-three. I've got to be going sometime."

Judith Olanson is the girl who gets kissed.

Others in the play are Suzanne Colder, Julia Harman, Tom Macatlay, Bob Nelson, Arnold Stringham, Mickie Haldis, John Beach, Tyrone Keller, Eileen Blake, Varr Gailley, and Sally Therne.

Dr. Gledhill, who is recovering from a recent illness, is assisted by Eileen Blake.

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Same Soviet Aims...

Russia Still Needs Berlin, As in 1948

by Juddy LeVar
News Editor

The Russians are persistent. They failed in 1948. Now, 11 years later, they revive tactics, but keep the same old goal.

Like Stalin, Khrushchev would like to isolate all of his Eastern Europe empire from Western economic ties. And Berlin is part of the plan. It must be made dependent on Russia.

In 1948 the USSR wanted to Russian-ize the currency in Berlin. This would protect it from an "untenable situation" which would arise if West German currency were to be used in this Communist-surrounded "city divided against itself."

Today, the Soviets want to make East German a "lower class" state, and to turn Berlin into a "free" demilitarized city within its borders.

They threaten to conclude a separate peace treaty with East Germany on July 27, in spite of the Potsdam Agreement to occupy Germany until a solution to the whole problem of German unification can be solved.

Once the Russians sign a treaty with East Germany, it then becomes "sovereign." The Berlin entry check-points will be manned by East Germans. If the government then decides to close its borders to Berlin-bound traffic, it will be within its sovereign rights, say the Soviets.

Nikita Khrushchev had this in mind. Thursday in Leipzig when he warned that he has signed a separate treaty with the East German Communists, the West will have no further legal rights in Berlin, so far as

the Soviet bloc is concerned.

A "free" demilitarized city surrounded by Communists, cut off from Western influence, would soon become economically (if not politically) tied to the Communist regime. Thus, the Russians would have accomplished what they set out to do 11 years ago.

If Berlin were to be blockaded, would the allied powers immediately attempt to force a breakthrough? Or would they negotiate in an effort to avert triggering World War III?

Nobody knows.

Free Berlin is prepared, however, to take care of itself six to eight months, in event a peaceful solution through diplomacy were attempted. Latest public figures, released by UPI, show that Berliners have already stored \$200 million worth of essential supplies.

On the other hand, the Communists may not even try to block the city. Recent retreats made by Khrushchev may indicate that his "get tough" attitude is failing in the face of unyielding American policy.

The Soviet chief first backed down from his original demand for "summit" talks. Last week, Khrushchev indicated that Russia would agree to U. S. proposals for a Foreign Ministers Conference, provided they paved the way for a top level meeting of the heads of states.

This is in line with Pres. Eisenhower's demand that a preliminary meeting should be held in preparation for the "summit" conference. These preparations

would enable the world to recognize the progress made in "summit" meeting, averting feelings of hopelessness which gripped the world after Gen. said the President.

The second breakdown when Russia extended its 27th deadline for concluding peace treaty to July 27, per "sensible negotiations."

Also, the Soviets know if Berlin skirmish cannot be ended, Russia has 22 divisions East Germany, and obvious fighting would involve troops.

"We don't see ourselves fighting Russia in a lim way," points out Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

Will Russian insistence, to another Berlin defeat in 1948, not get his "free" demilitarized Berlin, no matter how many negotiators.

The Communist chiefs must have to give up his immediate attempt to control Berlin, at all, or fight the whole world for it.



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Examination Schedule

1958-59

Winter: March 16, 17, 18, 19, 1959

Examinations must not be more than two hours in length. It is recommended that all one and two hour classes have examinations not more than one hour in length.

SCHEDULE I

For classes held daily, any four days per week: Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; Monday and Tuesday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Thursday; Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; Monday and Tuesday; Monday only; or Friday only.

| ular Class ation Hour | Examination Period |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 0 a.m. Thursday | 7:00- 8:50 a.m. |
| 0 a.m. Thursday | 9:00-10:50 a.m. |
| 0 a.m. Monday | 9:00-10:50 a.m. |
| 0 p.m. Thursday | 11:10- 1:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Wednesday | 11:10- 1:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Thursday | 3:10- 5:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Thursday | 1:10- 3:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Monday | 11:10- 1:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Tuesday | 3:10- 5:00 p.m. |

SCHEDULE II

For classes held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday; Tuesday Friday; Tuesday only; or Thursday only.

| ular Class ation Hour | Examination Period |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 0 a.m. Monday | 7:00- 8:50 a.m. |
| 0 a.m. Wednesday | 9:00-10:50 a.m. |
| 0 a.m. Monday | 9:00-10:50 a.m. |
| 0 a.m. Monday | 1:10- 3:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Tuesday | 11:10- 1:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Tuesday | 7:00- 8:50 a.m. |
| 0 p.m. Tuesday | 1:10- 3:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Wednesday | 1:10- 3:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Wednesday | 3:10- 5:00 p.m. |
| 0 p.m. Monday | 3:10- 5:00 p.m. |

- Final examinations for Air Science 111 and 221 will be given Monday at 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. respectively.
- Final examination for Food and Nutrition 110 will be given Monday at 7:00 p.m.
- Final examinations for Chemistry 102, 106, 111, and 112 will be given Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.
- Final examinations for Mathematics 101, 111, 112, and Physics 212 will be given Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:50 a.m.
- Final examinations for classes held on Saturday only will be given Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., or at any other time during the scheduled examination period where no conflict exists with other examinations.
- Final examination for Botany 101 will be given Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Universe Campus Quickies...

Rockette Dancers to Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for girls for the Rockette tap dance group will be Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Wyomont Chapel. No tap dancing experience is necessary, but rhythm and dancing ability are necessary, according to Carmo Nichols (2A, Burley, Idaho), group leader.

Girls are asked to wear peddlepushers and shoes that they can dance in. Anyone who is interested and cannot go to the tryout Tuesday may call Miss Nichols at Ext. 3962.

SEEK SENIORS

Seniors who are interested in working on a Senior Week activity—assembly, dance, senior day, testimony, meeting, or breakfast—may either sign lists

on the bulletin board by the IOC office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center or call Senior Week chairman Velda Skinner (4E, Skifford, Ark.) at Ext. 4361.

Senior Week is in May. CORRECT NOTIFICATION The party held by Tau Sigma social unit on Feb. 28 was not officially sponsored by Playboy magazine as previously announced, according to the Student Coordinator's office.

TO GIVE PLAY

"The Imaginary Invalid," a French comedy by Moliere, will be presented by Mask Club Monday at 7 p.m. in College Hall on Lower Campus. Admission will

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



Universe Staff to Meet

Daily Universe staff meeting will be held today at 3:15 p.m. in the basement, Student Service Center, according to Hart Wikom, editor. All Universe editors, reporters and photographers are expected to be in attendance. All students who are interested in writing for the Universe, regardless of previous journalistic experience, are invited to attend the meeting.

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Business Students Hear Lectures Mail Operation

In J. Hart, manager of mail express sales for United Air, and Dale W. Bauer, cargo manager for Capital Air, Inc., will conduct a discussion "Gold Mine in Your Mail" before Brigham Young faculty business students at 8 p.m. and E. Guymon, BYU instructor in Business Education and Management, said the program will be held at 6 p.m. in room 167 McKay Building. No participation will be all members of Utah Valley and members of the co-sponsoring organization, the Salt Lake Chapter of National Office Management Association.

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Redskins to Face Bears In Regionals at Frisco

If Coach Jack Gardner lost any sleep during the crucial weekend series in which he had to face Brigham Young University and Utah State a week and a half ago, he'll probably have insomnia from now until March 15, the day after the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Utes, who wrapped up the Skyline crown Friday night by beating Wyoming while BYU was squeezing by Denver, face California in the first game of the playoffs in San Francisco's spacious Cow Palace, March 13.

Should the Redmen pull a victory over the favored Golden Bears from Berkeley, they will more than likely have to face St. Mary's, a team that has already beaten the Utes even without Tom Meschery in their lineup.

However, getting by Pete Newell's "also rans," who made it three Pacific Coast Conference championships in a row this year despite the fact that the preseason dope said they couldn't possibly do it, will be a tough task.

Cal has depth, height, experience, and the defensive strategy of Newell to depend on. They are holding down the eighth spot on the United Press poll and will have the advantage of a "friendly crowd."

Meanwhile, Denver with its laurels somewhat tattered, will journey to New York to participate in the NIT. The Pioneers ended the Skyline competition in a tie with Cec Baker's Aggies with identical 10-4 records.

The tournament officials who took a calculated risk in selecting Denver before they clinched second place, probably would like to turn back the hands of time and take the Aggies who own a better season mark than do the Hill-toppers.

Brigham Young salvaged fourth spot in the final standings with a record of 8-6. Montana, who came on strong in the latter part of the season, finished fifth with a 7-7 mark after duffing Colorado State and Wyoming last weekend.

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Utah | 13 | 1 | .928 |
| Denver | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| Utah State | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| BYU | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Montana | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| CSU | 6 | 8 | .428 |
| New Mexico | 1 | 13 | .071 |
| Wyoming | 1 | 13 | .071 |

standings:

Kittens Take Loss To Viking Quintet

The Cougar Cubs fell to the Ricks College Vikings in Friday's preliminary to the Cat-Pioneer tussle by 70-61.

The fired-up Vikings, who drew first blood, never relinquished their death hold on the humble Kittens. Farrell Thompson picked up high scoring honors for Ricks, with 22 markers. Daryl Anderson and Kitten Mark Miller tied for second with 17 apiece.

| Brigham Young Kittens | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|-------|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| Lampen | 6 | 5-1 | 5 | 13 |
| Peterson | 3 | 3-2 | 3 | 8 |
| Ingalls | 1 | 1-0 | 4 | 2 |
| Barber | 2 | 3-1 | 3 | 5 |
| Nate | 0 | 3-2 | 3 | 2 |
| Miller | 6 | 8-5 | 2 | 17 |
| Jordan | 2 | 2-2 | 1 | 6 |
| Stewart | 0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |
| Empos | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 4 |
| J. Anderson | 2 | 2-0 | 1 | 2 |
| Conant | 1 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 |
| | 24 | 27-13 | 27 | 61 |

| Ricks Vikings | | | | |
|---------------|----|-------|----|----|
| | G | F | P | T |
| W. Anderson | 2 | 6-3 | 3 | 7 |
| Thompson | 6 | 16-10 | 4 | 22 |
| D. Anderson | 7 | 8-3 | 3 | 6 |
| Burton | 2 | 3-2 | 3 | 4 |
| Merrill | 1 | 2-2 | 3 | 4 |
| Church | 2 | 0-0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sessions | 1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 |
| Givansavao | 0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stadden | 1 | 2-1 | 0 | 3 |
| Shelly | 1 | 4-3 | 1 | 5 |
| | 23 | 43-24 | 19 | 70 |

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Cats Victorious

mouse, had moments of brilliant play under the duff ball handling of Mac Madsen and Roy Thacker.

Gary Earnest gave indication of next year's potential with his non-chalant offense tactics, and passing techniques. Bob Skousen, high scorer for the season, connected for 16 markers, and Roy Thacker, high for the evening, tallied 20.

Coach Stan Watts cleared the bench in Saturday's fracas as the nubs came through with a fine showing. The second half started with the basket strings singing as nine points found the statistics table in less than a minute.

In the opening minutes of the game the Lobos pulled to a 13-6 lead when the Watsons caught fire nearing the end of the first half and burned to a 37-25 half-time lead.

The wolf pack never threatened again, and when the last of the BYU bench moved to take over the reins, indication of real promise was given for next year.

As a post game attraction, awards were presented to senior players, by the local Elks club. Each lucky blanket winner was greeted, congratulated, and hugged by a selection of fine young ladies. That is, all except one stalwart who ran off after receiving the blanket and before getting the final bit of recognition.

Then another — heaven help him — with a wife and 6,000 on-lookers witnessing, greeted the situation with open arms.

The wind-up of season play left the up-and-down Cougars in the first division, a place occupied by them since Coach Watts came to Cougarville.

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INTERESTED PREP?—Kenny Hubbs and his father are shown watching the Denver-BYU basketball tilt as part of their campus stay (see story below).

Prep Prospect Tours Campus 'Intends to Be Here' Next Year

Kenny Hubbs, prep football prospect from Colton, Calif., visited the Brigham Young University campus this past weekend, along with three of his Colton High School teammates and his family.

Kenny, who was named All-American High School quarterback this year, was impressed with what he saw. When asked about his plans for next year, he said, "I intend to be here."

Norm Seinturier, Don Mills and Ray Hubbs, who along with Kenny, led Colton to the CIF championship this year, also toured BYU's facilities. They took in time trials held by the track team as well as the Denver-BYU basketball game Friday night.

When Mr. Fulus Hubbs was quizzed about his feelings on BYU compared to others which Ken has thought of attending,

said, "It's the best school."

Kenny is the brother of K. Hubbs, a halfback on the prep Cougar pigskin variety. Being a standout on the gridiron he also won all-league honor basketball this year at Colton.

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